YANKS AND GIANTS WIN -- DODGERS LOSE--ON THE LIN

RUTH LARRUPS OUT TWO MORE HOMERS

Brings Season's Total to 23 as Yankees Trounce Tigers

IN CENTRE BLEACHERS

reveiling Ruth. He made them yester-day at the Polo Grounds. Chalk up 23 homers for this season of hitting hilar-ity, the astounding feat of tilting seven ity, the astounding teat of tilting saven homers in five successive games, and the record breaking total of 126 for the Babe's major league career. Mark down another Ruth home run drive of 430 feet into the centre field bleachers, which no man had attained with a batted ball until the Babe turned the trick himself, on Monday, Mark down, too, a Ruth slam of 350 feet over the left field fence which made the ball ignore the upstretched hands of sun worshippers and crash its way into a car stailed on the elevated structure.

pers and crash its way into a car stalled on the elevated structure.

And while summing up the doings of an afternoon at the Harlem park, let us not belittle the fact that the Yankees handed to the anaesthetized Tigers their fourth trouncing in succession, this time by 3 to 6. Proudly Tyrus Cobb and his henchmen marched into the Polo Grounds last Saturday, full of pep and as blithesome as a feline in a bed of catnib.

All through the series Cobb had been iding Ruth with words which lacked oneyed syllables or awest meaning. And all through the series the Babe exacted a heavy toll of revenge for this irritatheavy toll of revenge for this irritatig, regging prose. In the four contests,
ith the Tigers Ruth hit six home runs,
aking in the last game with the Cleveinds, he lashed out seven homers—anther record. When the season opened
en speculated whether Ruth could aproach his 1920 mark of fifty-four home,
ms. This morning they are wendering
here the pattering ram will stop.
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Every time Ruth came to bat yester.

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What's his limit?
Every time Ruth came to bat yesterisy he looked out toward centre field,
where Cobb stood backed against the
Every time the Babe laughed as Sobb's pitcher, Dauss, the non-deceiving, pitches—Ring, 4. Winning, ried to beffle him. Once Dauss did thou and 52 minutes, stop Babe. Ruth topped the ball and was an infield out. That was in his third But when the Babe appeared at the

But when the Babe appeared at the plate for the last time, in the seventh, with menacing mace in hand, and that same old smile directed toward centre field, there came an order from the mandarin, "Pass him." Dauss's experiences have not been entirely happy against Ruth. The Babe has hit him for ten home runs—harder than he has hit any other pitcher. Last season, too, Ruth got to Dauss for two homers in one game.

St. Louis outslugged Philadelphia to-day and clinched the series with a 10 to 9 and the dinched the series with a 10 to 9 and the dinched the series with a 10 to 9 and the dinched the series with a 10 to 9 and clinched the se

And the Babe "Bites."

It was in the first inning that Ruth sent It the ball sailing over the left field fence, wand scored Peck ahead of him. The shortstop had singled. Dauss evidently was trying to get the Eabe to bite at a wide outcurve. And the Babe "bit." He langed forward with that long bat of his.

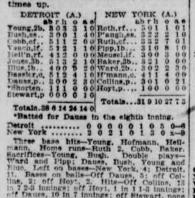
lunged forward with that long but of his, caught the curve before it broke and hit his first home over the left field lit his first home over the left field liteachers. He has forsaken the right field stand. It's too easy:

In the third inning Ruth got his tremendous home run into the centre field bleachers, again with a man on base. Peck walked, and along came Ruth. Dauss pitched a strike, and then threw two balls. He threw a third ball, but once more the Babe would not have it thus. Once more he took a terrific wallop at a wide one, and again it travelled 1430 feet into the tenth row of the bleachers.

Ruth was not the only home run maker of the day. Frank Paker got a mighty important one in the seventh, which ac-

counted for three runs.

Cobb hit a homer, too, into the alley between the right field stand and the centre field bleachers—a sweet wallop, let us say. But it was his only hit in five times up.



THE LISTENING POST

BY WALTER TRUMBULL 9

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OVERCONFIDENCE.

Above the graves the tombstones rise, With epitaphs profuse, Of many careless, boastful guys, Who thought they couldn't lose.

Who thought they couldn't lose.

AS TO TRAINING QUARTERS.

Other Slam Clears the Left
Field Stand; Baker Also
Gets One.

By DANIEL.

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This morning we strum our zither again about the one and only, rampagecous Ruth, One more do we yedle the process of this battering ram in paralses of this battering ram in paralses of this battering ram in paralses of this battering ram in a baseball uniform. And if the Babe is luman, then Adam started somethins which deserves rar wider publicity and greater credit. It this crashing Time and a the Adam started somethins which deserves far wider publicity and greater credit. It this crashing this crashing this crashing this crashing this heavyweight since the time of Fitzsimmons.

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St. Lours, June 14.—So much crowing and bacolic chuckling was going on here of the condition of the career, and he is at lowing nothing to interfere with his preparations. He was offered cousidered the Hicks corners fans never over three defeats of the Glants that it was evident the Hicks corners fans never over three defeats of the Glants that it was ordered cousidered to the condition as it is possible for him to get. It Dempsey enters the ring at top form it will be in spite of, not because of, the place he has chosen to pitch his came.

If Dempsey underestimates his opponent he is making a mistake. The passible for him to get. It Dempsey has proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the will be the possible for him to get. It Dempsey and the follows a population as it is not to continue to for the Dodgers and the passible for him to get. It Dempsey the proposed the proposed the proposed to the passible for him to get. It Dempsey the proposed the possible for him to get. It Dempsey the proposed the proposed the possible for him to get. It Dempsey to the record, when the range of the series of the will have proposed to the will be the possible for him to get. It Dempsey to the record, when the poss

and wrestling commission. We played over the Bellport golf course on Sunday. Previous to that it

WITH THE ILLUSTRATORS.

James Montgomery Flagg is a great devotee of the national pastime. He s always hoping that some editor will give him a baseball story to illustrate.

Arthur William Brown has gone abroad for the British open golf cham-

James Preston is a boxing fan. Not long ago he dragged us Harlem to see a bout between two of his favorite heavyweights.

Wallace Morgan's idea of sport is to rise in the cold, gray light that pre edes the dawn and go fishing. He is especially expert at spearing swordfish.

He hits them low, he hits them high, He hits them close, he hits them wide, And when he lands they say "Good-bye," Because they're going for a ride.

Because they're going for a ride.

Supinely the manieured Bengals took their final parting yesterday and stole out of this inhospitable burg as silently as the famous Arab, but with a lot more speed. Cobb and his men have about as much use for the Polo Grounds as a gnowball has for an electric toaster. Cobb rushed into this city with wild pennant hopes. He left here with a headache.

Really, it's too bad that Cobb could not stay here another few days. We are certain that if he remained a walls and gave the Babe the benefit of his encouraging, rousing, seat sharpening presence Ruth would at least the the Lowe and Delehanty mark of hitting four home runs in one game. We are certain that the Babe would siam the ball frrough some window in The Bronx, over on the far side of the Harlem.

For, take-it from us, Cobb is responsible for the batting deeds of derring-do which Ruth accomplished all through the sories with the Tigers. Ruth makes no bones about not being in love with the Babe. Before Ruth came along it was Cobb the Magnificent. Now, the Babe monopolizes the limelight. The screet Tyrus is an "alies ran" in the raccors:

Babe Exacts Heavy Toll.

Because they're going for a ride.

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Grimm at First Base

Has Only One Put Out

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For the wild hurrahs of the crowd.

Babe Exacts Heavy Toll.

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as a fine course and in good condition.

Athletics Make Four Homers, but Fail to Beat Browns

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Southern Association. Mobile, 8; New Orleans, 5. Atlanta, 2; Chattanooga, 1. Little Rock, 10; Memphis, 4. Birmingham, 14; Nashville, 2.

ie ie	Has Only One Put Out	Eleventh by Senators, 8 to 7	Smith was passed on purpose and Toney forced him with a harmless chop.	Miljus,p., 000 0 00 Totals	the
er	Pirates Defeat Phillies by 8 to 3 Score.	None Out and Bases Filled in Deciding Inning.	An Exciting Finish. Toney gave a base on balls to Mc- Henry in the seventh, and thereby the	†Duncan out, hit by batted ball. Brooklyn	go
II x,	Pittsburgh won its third successive game	Washington, June 14 (American).— Washington and Cleveland broke even on	whole applecart was upset. Monroe booted Lavan's grounder, but had he had his wits about him could have thrown out McHenry, who had turned	Two base hits—Johnston, Bohns. Three base hits—Daubert, Bohne. Stolen bases—Bohne, Taylor. Sacrifices—Daubert, Rixey. Double plays — Johnston, Kilduff and Schmandt; Kopf and Bohne. Left on bases	Pa lar Ar
0 0	from Philadelphia, 8 to 3, to-day, being aided materially by long hits and Ring's four wild pitches.	the series here to-day when the locals won a hard fought eleven inning battle, 8 to 7.	second. His double defection was painfully costly, for after a scratch hit by Clemons R. Walker flied to C. Walker and McHenry scored. Lavan skipped in	-Rrooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 4. Bases on balls -Off Rixey, 2; off Pfeffer, 1; off Miljus, 1. Hits-Off Pfeffer, 8 in 7 innings; off Miljus, 3 in 1 inning, Struck out-By Rixey, 1. Loss.	Mi 1
bie	Zinn was effective with men on bases, especially in the seventh, when the vis-	The winning run came in with no one out and three on the bases in the final round. The batting of Jamieson and	behind him when E. Smith pawed fran- tically but futilely at C. Walker's	and Emsile. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.	ch:
0	iters filled the bags with none out and failed to score. Grimm at first had only one put-	Miller featured the game, both players getting four hits. The score: CLEVELAND (A.) WASHINGTON (A.)	two St. Louis runs. But the Glants did not give up. They started something in their eighth. Burns walked and Bancroft's hit plus J.	Baltimore, 8: Buffalo. 6. Jersey City, 12: Syracuse, 10.	pla Ch
n	out. The score: PHILADELPHIA(N.) PITTSBURGH (N.) abrh o ac	J'm's'n,lf 614 0 00 Earl S.,rf. 600 5 10 Wam's,25 602 3 56 Harris,25, 521 5 36 Sp'ker,cf. 611 7 00 Rice,cf 523 3 00 EimerS.rf 411 3 00 Brower, ib 51211 00	Smith's fumble wafted him to third. R. Walter had him nailed when a poor first cousin to a "squeeze" was tried, but	Toronto, 12; Reading, 0.	D
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ts 5.	Park'n.ss 200 0 06/Tierney.2b 311 4 01 W'ms.cf. 402 5 00/Grimm.lb. 311 1 01 Lee.rf 401 1 00/Schmidt.c. 40110 20 Bruggy.c. 301 5 21/Zinn.p 400 0 10	Thomas, c 000 0 00 Judge 000 0 0 0 Barby, p. 211 0 00 Scourtney 010 0 0 0 Caldw'l, p 312 0 10 Acosta, p. 000 0 10 Malis, p. 000 0 00 Millan 101 0 00	completely, and hits by Young and Kelly drove in three more runs. Clemons helped with a rattle brained throw	GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY, Syracuse in Jersey City,	ner
d p-	Totals32 8 9 27 6 2	Morton.p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	when Young was making a dog trot steal of second—no faster than that. Young loafed to draw a throw and was suc- cessful. The score:	Buffalo in Raltimore, Yoronto in Reading.	ove
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Braves Subdue Cubs.

CRICAGO, June 14 (National).—Boston took the final game from Chicago to-day. 19 to 2, in a contest which was punctuated by extra base hitting including home.

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American and National League Records.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 9: Detroit, 6.
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St. Louis, 10: Philadelphia, 9 (10 finnings).
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GIANTS TALLY FOUR DODGERS FAIL AT IN 8TH; WIN 6 TO 4

Severely Jolt Cardinals Just Needed Hits Not Forthcoming When Latter Appear Certain of Another Victory.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

walker Wastes Time.

Walker, the St. Louis pitcher, did a lot of time wasting while the rain clouds gathered. He is one of those tresomely slow moundmen who make a game dull and who ought to be reprimanded by the powers that be. It took him the beat part of a day to strike out Monroe in the second, The latter as yet has added no hitting strength to the club. With rain threatening and his club ahead Pitcher Walker's slowness was against the interests of his own club, if he had sone enough to know it.

The Glants made their first run when Young singled in the fourth. He batted in Bancrofe, who had walked and advanced a peg on Friech's roller to Hornsby. Young's hit was New York's first. Kelly, with a man oh and a chance for further harvest, 'popped fly No. 2 from his wagon tongue of the moribund proclivities. Fournier made a grand play on C. Walker's grounder, but it didn't get half the applause that showier plays have received here. St. Louis fans seemed to prefer gilter to merit.

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Walker gaffed the other Walker for a
scratch single which Hornsby threw
wild. C. Walker galloped to the half
way put. Monroe fouled to Stock, E.
Smith was passed on purpose and Toney
forced him with a harmless chop.

An Exciting Finish.

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White Sox Victorious.

Boston, June 14 (American).—Jones ost his second game in as many days

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\$ to 6. He was knocked off the mound
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26th Straight for Orioles

BALTIMORE, June 14.—Baltimore put up new figures for the International League in consecutive games won this afternoon by defeating Buffalo, S to 6, and winning its twenty-sixth straight

American Association. Minucapolis, 5, Indianapolis, 1, Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2 (ten imings), Kanana Chy, 8; Tyledo, 5, Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 6,

CRITICAL STAGE

and Reds Again Win-Score Is 7 to 2.

The Reds scored in their half of ti

Jersey City..... Batteries-May

Gleaned While the Yanks Gloated Over Cobb's Men

which he got no credit, and out of which a youngstor collected a broken nose. It was a slam into the left field bleachers during batting practice. The ball caught a lad right on the nose. The youngster's chief worry was whether the flow of blood could be stopped before the game started.

For the first time in the history of base For the first time in the almoy of cases ball here womet gamblers were ejected from the Polo Grounds yesterday. There were two of them—one a 65-year-old offender and the other about 25. Four male gamblers were chased out with them. The Yankee management is making it bot for the "tin horns."

Ward was in hard luck in the second inning. First he was injured starting a double play on Heliman's grounder, and then, when he went to bat to open the Yankee half, he was hit in the kidneys with a pitched ball.

Heliman got a triple yesterday, but on the whole his hitting here suffered a relapse. He fore he arrived at the Polo Grounds he had at in twenty-three successive games for an average of .430.

Cobb got the ranzberry in the eighth. His first batting effort in that round was a weak roller in front of Hoffman. His sec. ond was a soft one for Pipp. Pipp and Meusel were the only Tanks who

Cruise, Dykes, the Babe, All Hit Two Home Runs

I S the ball lively? Well, maybe it isn't. But it is taking a terrible pasting at the Polo Grounds and elsewhere. Up in the Harlem park the clubs have established a daily mark of four home runs. Yesterday the mark was reached when Ruth got two, Baker one and Cobbone.

one.

Four home runs were hit by the Athletics yesterday, too, but alas and alack, the Mackmen lost the game. They hit seven home runs in a game with the Tigers recently.

Yesterday's rester of home run hitters included three men who got two circuit amashes each—Huth, Cruise of the Braves and Dykes of the Athletics. The Braves got three honiers, as Southworth also got a four bag-

The wild riot of hitting continues

Homer Records Aplenty For Ruth; Two Defy Him

THERE are only two home run records which still defy the prowess of Babe Ruth—that for hitting homers in one game and the mark for clouting four baggers in one inning. Bobby Lowe of the old Boston Nationals and Ed Delehanty of the Philadelphia Nationals hold the record for hitting homers in a game, with four each.

Lowe got four circuit smashes, two in one inning, and a single off Chamberlain of the Reds at Boston on May 30, 1894. Hitting homers in that little bandbox park was comparatively easy.

In that little bandbox park was com-paratively easy.
Delehanty got four homers and a single off Adonis Terry in Chicago on July 13, 1896. Delehanty was the old phototype of Ruth. Ruth has yet to make two home runs in one inning. But he alreadys holds records aplenty, as follows:

6. Fight games in which he hit two home runs-in 1920. 7. Greatest number of home runs hit off any pitcher by one man-19, off Dauss.

AMERICAN WOMEN

France.
Miss Leitch, while not up to her best
made a strong impression with her powerful driving and also with her iron shots
On three occasions her long drives landed
in bunkers, but these difficulties did not
bother her much.
Miss Hanchette, who was defeated by
the British champion, was not keeping a

Miss Hanchette, who was defeated by
the British champion, was not keeping a
good line from the tee, her ball being in
the rough frequently. She was thoroughly outplayed by Miss Leitch.
Miss Stirling played good, consistent
golf, her approaching being a feature.
Miss Resamond Shewwood of St.
Georges, Long Island, defeated Mrs. A.
B. Graves, an American resident of
Paris, 5 up 4 to play. Mrs. Hill of England defeated Miss Isabelle Kemp, an

paired to play together in the second round to-morrow, while Miss Leitch plays Mrs. Hill, also from across the Channel. Mrs. Dubois will meet Mme. Weinbach, considered one of the best women golf players in France.

Dean Loses Early in Lynnewood Golf Play

Special Desputch to Tun New York Hensen.

The summary: J. H. Gay, Jr., Cricket Club, defeated B. B. Roberts, Princeton, 1 up. L. M. Jr., Huntingdon Valley, defeated B. E. Roberts, Princeton, 1 up. L. M. Standard Country Club, 143 of the Dunwoodle war to the links of the Dunwoodle Country Club, 143 of them, and of these Club, T. Rotan, Pine Valley, defeated J. A. Cricket Club, 3 and 1; J. S. Dean, defeated R. E. Knepper, Princeton, and the princeton and the princeton of the conditions of the conditio ton, Merion, defeated N. H. Maxwell, White-marsh, 2 up; J. W. Robb, Merion, defeated R. B. Merariand, Huntingdon Valley, 2 and 1; G. V. Rotan, Pine Valley, defeated J. A. Brown, Cricket Club, 3 and 1; J. S. Dean, Princeton, defeated R. E. Knepper, Princeton, 1 up.

Second Round—Beadle defeated Gardner, 2 and 1; Addla defeated Gay, 2 up; Marston defeated Robb, 3 and 2; Rotan defeated, Dean, 2 and 1.

Eastern League. Worcester, 9; Pittsfield, 5. Hartford, 9; Springfield, 1. Waterbury, 5; Albany, 2. New Haven, 5; Bridgeport, 4.

GIRL GOLFERS SHOW ABILITY IN MEET

Miss Martha Parker Wins First Prize in Novel Tourney at Englewood.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Those who attended the first golf tourament for girls held yesterday over the links of the Englewood Country Club under the auspices of the Women's Metopolitan Golf Association were reminded the first metropolitan tournament for boys had to overcome the scruples of the youngsters and establish that im-portant event.

When Leighton Calkins and other offi-

when Leighton Calkins and other ofmicals of the Plainfield Country Club sent out their first invitation to boy golfers 19 years and under the lads seemed to think they were being spoofed. A tournament for them, indeed! Instead of being encouraged they had been discouraged. Adult golfers, particularly of the male persuasion, usually met them couraged. Adult golfers, particularly of the male persunsion, usually met them with scowis and appeared to be anxious to break their desire to play golf and chase them from the links. But after that first blushing appearance at a tour-nament all their own the youngsters overcame their bashfulness and dropped almost cuturally into their appointed almost cuturally into their appointed atures of the metropolitan season, owing year by year and giving to the strict some very desirable golfing ma-

In the girls' tournament yesterday there were only eight entries, but it was all so strange and new, such an event, the first of its kind ever attempted in this country. Abroad they lead us in this respect, and the result is seen in the calibre of the players who take the field in the annual championships. By another year there will be many more in the lineup for the girls' tournament here, and it will not be many years before American women's golf in general benefits by the enterprise and zeal of Mrs. Frank Enos of Englewood and the others, such as Mrs. E. S. Knapp, Mrs. John Renwick and Miss Kate Bomann, who assisted her on the committee.

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But wen in a field of eight it is possible to have talent. For instance, there is a lot of golf in Miss Martha Parker of Westchester Hills, the seventeen-year-old girl who won the event with a score of 102 over an unfamiliar course, and there is no doubt that fourteen-year-old Miss Maurene Orcutt of White Beeches, who scored 116, and Miss Rosalle Knapp of Westbrook, who played the course in 118, will be heard Rosalie Knapp of Westbrook, who played the course in 118, will be heard from in due time. And the same can be said for the other contestants—Miss Emily Rockwood of Dunwoodle, Miss Virginia Cooke of Plainfield, Miss Marion Laughman of Englewood, Miss Moily Otterson of Plainfield and Miss Katherine Lyon of Glen Ridge—all of whom returned respectable scores, although not quite in the same class with the leader.

Miss Parker had four 3's in her card. These were nothing more than the natural blemishes of inexperience. This is shown by the fact that with three of

ours which she scored at the fifth, eventh, ninth and twelfth holes and

But it was perhaps in the shot mak-ing rather than in the scoring that one noted ability. Little Miss Orcutt, for instance, looks as if she might develop into a veritable Cecil Leitch. She hits a very long bail for her years and she gave conclusive proof of her powers in this direction by driving into the bushes above the home hole, a shot of 170 yards at least.

It may not be many moons before the New York Athletic Club is known more for its golf and golfers than for its

Hills, in which the contestants qualified over nine holes in the morning and then

Second Four-Nobles beat Pogson, 3 and 2. Harned beat Griffin, 1 up. Final-Harned beat Griffin, 2 up. 4 beat Griffin, 2 up. 5 beat Griffin, 2 up. 5 beat Griffin, 2 up. 6 beat Griffin, 2 up. 7 beat Grober, 3 and 1. Final-Peters beat Gruber, 3 and 2. Consolation-Grode beat Gruber, 3 and 2. Consolation-Grode beat Hamilin, 3 and 1. Final-Redeker beat Hamilin, 3 and 1. Final-Redeker beat Hamilin, 3 and 1. Final-Redeker beat Grevens, 1 up. Consolation-Hamilin beat Garrity, 2 up. Fifth Four-Proal beat Cler. 1 up (10 boies); Milliken beat Bell, 1 up. Final-Milliken Beat Griffin, 1 up. Final-Milliken Beat Bell, 1 up. Final-Milliken Beat Bell, 1 up. Final-Milliken Beat Bell, 2 up. Final-Milliken Beat Bel

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